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LYING IN STATE

Remains of Late Minister at
Executive Building.

THE FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

Many Beautiful Remembrances—2 great Do-
cuments—Order of Procession—
Full Details.

The body of the late Minister James A. King lay in state in the old throne-
room of the Executive building yester-
day from 11 a. m. to 3 o'clock p. m. and
numbers of people passed through to
view the body during those hours. The
remains were taken in a hearse from
Henry Williams' undertaking parlors
shortly before 9 o'clock escorted by a
squad of foot police under Captain Par-
ker; a battery of the Sixth Artillery
was drawn up in line and saluted as
the casket was borne into the Execu-
tive building. The large hall was
beautifully decorated with ferns and
palms, the speaker's stand being liter-
ally a mass of these plants, while about
the elegant black casket were numer-
ous floral designs sent in by friends
and admirers of the deceased Minis-
ter. Some of these were exceedingly
pretty. In front was a large mono-
gram in flowers forming the letters
J. A. K. in red and set upon a green
base and upon the casket was a heart
in red carnations from the widow,
while beneath the casket a veritable
mass of beautiful flowers and ferns.
The face of the dead looked most
peaceful and natural, like that of a
sleeping man, the body was dressed in
the uniform of the Honolulu Com-
mandant and upon the casket his chest-
nut and sword of office were placed.
A guard of four men and a corporal
from the National Guard of Hawaii
was on duty throughout the day and will
so continue till the funeral, being re-
lieved from time to time by fresh men
from the same body. The Government
band, stationed in the grounds, played
dirges between the hours of 11 and
12 a. m. and 1:30 and 3 p. m. The body
will again be open to the view of the
public from 1 to 2 o'clock on Sunday
afternoon.

The funeral of the late Minister King
will move from the Executive building
at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The
palbearers will be: E. A. Mott-Smith,
W. O. Smith, J. A. Hassinger, W. F.
Allen, J. A. McCandless, C. B. Ripley,
C. L. Wright and K. R. G. Wallace.

The order of procession is not yet
completed but will no doubt be as fol-
lows:

Company of Police.
National Guard of Hawaii.
Detachment Sixth Artillery, U.S.A.
Detachment of Bluejackets
from U.S.S. Iroquois.
Mace.
Chief Mourners.
President and Staff.
The Cabinet Ministers.
Justices of the Supreme Court.
Special Agent of the United States.
Consul General of the United States.
Officers of the U. S. Army and Navy.
President of the Senate.
Senators.
Speaker of the House.
Representatives.
Consular Corps.
Circuit Judges.
Government Officials.
Public.

MCKINLEY MEETS BRYAN.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 6.—Colonel Wil-
liam Jennings Bryan sat directly be-
hind President McKinley this after-
noon at Canton, Ill., while the Presi-
dent delivered a brief address to the
citizens of that town. A street fair is
in progress at Canton and Colonel Bry-
an had been secured to deliver a two
hours speech. The Nebraska was
among the first to greet President Mc-
Kinley as he left the train and ascended
the platform. When the President
concluded his address he turned and
heartily grasped Colonel Bryan's out-
stretched hand.
"Good-by, Mr. President," said Col-
onel Bryan, and the President re-
sponded with a word of farewell. This
closed the short meeting between the
former rivals of 1896, as the Presi-
dential train left immediately. Colonel
Bryan delivered his address after the
departure of the President.

LONDON'S EXTENT.

London now extends eighteen miles
from Charing Cross all round. It has
a population of 5,888,406, equal to the
combined populations of St. Peters-
burg, Berlin, Paris and Rome.

QUEER CASE OF ONE MR. WEAVER

More About the Versatile Commodore
of the Yacht Norna—What a
Coast Paper Says of Him.

Under the heading of "Queer Case of
Two Weavers," the San Francisco Bul-
letin of October 5 says:

"It is a strange coincidence that a
gentleman named W. J. Weaver should
be in trouble at Honolulu over the pub-
lication in a Japanese paper of what
purported to be the gentleman's re-
cord. Weaver went to the Islands on
the yacht Norna and has posed as a
well-known yachtsman and a wealthy
fellow. He objects to the statement
made in the Japanese paper that he
was forced to leave Yokohama in a
hurry.

"Commodore Weaver, referred to
in the above, is not, in all probability,
the W. J. Weaver who startled Port-
land, Seattle, Spokane Falls, and, lat-
ter, San Francisco with queer stories
of newspaper syndicates, and who had
several Eastern publications, including
Harpers', chasing him all over the
country for advertising matter that
was collected on and never turned in.

"Yet 'Commodore' Weaver, it is
curious to relate, bears the most strik-
ing similarity to his namesake in the
matter of claims that the Honolulu
man is putting forward. The local
Weaver, who was known as a danger-
ous faker to the local press and the
newspaper men of the North, was also
a famous yachtsman, if he could be be-
lieved. He was also a big newspaper
owner (in his imagination) and a fine
hand at producing souvenir programs.
He was always armed with letters from
various papers, and in many cases the
letters were pronounced spurious by
men who were supposed to have signed
them. There is a long, unsavory re-
cord after the trail of the local Weaver,
and the Honolulu gentleman has un-
doubtedly been confused with the tall
Augustus Howard-like creature who is
so well known to the Coast, Port-
land and local publishers.

The Augustus Howard referred to is
probably one of the numerous aliases
adopted by the "one" Weaver in some

of his advertising schemes on the
Coast. For there is but "one" and only
one Weaver, which is probably a good
thing for the rest of humanity. The
proof that the Honolulu man is the
same old newspaper faker referred to
by the San Francisco Bulletin came
from his own mouth while here in
statements made to several parties in
which he detailed his wonderful
achievements for newspaper syndi-
cates, Harpers' and other Eastern pub-
lishing firms. It is a curious fact, also,
that in a little interview had in the
Marshall's office he gave a similar state-
ment of his newspaper stories. Curious,
also, that during a little dinner party
on board the Norna in this harbor he
should have again given an almost
identical history of his career in the
newspaper business with the further
information that he had also done
newspaper work in Los Angeles, and
at one time was proprietor of a paper
there.

"What has become of Weaver?" is
often asked. The answer is that he
has gone to San Francisco to obtain
the money necessary to release the
yacht from the Marshall, who still has
possession. He was accompanied by
his sister-in-law, who came on the
yacht with him from Yokohama. A
local attorney also went on the same
steamer.

Asked about the status of the yacht
Norna yesterday, Marshall Brown said:
"I still have possession of the ves-
sel. Mr. Weaver and the attorneys
in the case fixed up matters in some
way satisfactory to themselves by
which he was given time to obtain the
money necessary to release the vessel,
the yacht being left in my charge in
the meantime. To reduce expenses, it
was agreed that all the sails should be
stripped from the masts and stored in
the police station. This was done
so that it would be necessary for me
only to keep one man on the vessel
instead of a larger force. The crew,
with the exception of one or two men,
who have been with the yacht a long
time, have been paid off and, I believe,
the last of them will leave on Mon-
day. I hardly think Weaver will come
back here, but that the money neces-
sary to release the vessel will be paid
through his attorneys here. In that
case a crew can be put on the yacht
and the vessel sent anywhere he wants
it."

THE YOKOHAMA MURDER.

Miller, Convicted of the Crime, Makes
a Full Confession.

Miller has confessed his crime. He
says that after killing with a hammer
the man who had assaulted him in the
bar of the Rising Sun saloon, he
dropped the hammer and, Suze, laying
down the lamp she was carrying, took
up the hammer and made for the door.
Imagining that she was going to give
information, he intercepted her, and
sent her and the maid-servant upstairs,
bidding them go to bed. He then
locked the door, and helped himself to
whiskey. While he was drinking, the
two women came down again and tried
to get in, but finding the door locked,
retired once more up-stairs. Present-
ly Miller himself would have gone up-
stairs, but the maid-servant prevented
him, and tried to push him down. He
then struck her on the head with a
screw-wrench that he had in his hand.
The woman fell, and Suze, whom he
had no intention of injuring, began to
scream, calling him a murderer, and
crying for the police. He saw that
there was nothing for it but to kill
her, and he did so with the screw-
wrench. He then took off his shirt,
wrapped the wrench in it, and putting
the bundle under his coat, went in the
direction of the Grand Hotel, where he
threw the wrench into the creek, and
disposed of his shirt in the same way,
having first trampled it in the mud.
After that he lost consciousness, and
when he recovered his senses the day
had dawned, and people were begin-
ning to pass to and fro. He therefore
hastened to the Matsuba, with the hope
of escaping in a boat, but the customs
officials being already at their posts,
he had to abandon that idea. Proceed-
ing to Curtis' saloon, he made a change
of clothes, his idea being to fly at once,
but sleep overcame him, and when he
awoke the police had come to arrest
him.—Kobe Times.

LOSES 300 MULES.

MANILA, Oct. 6.—The steam trans-
port Siam, which left Honolulu thirty-
one days ago, encountered the ty-
phoons early this week. One lasted
about forty hours. Most of the for-
age, which was on deck, was swept
overboard, all the boats were smashed
in, and the steamer rolled tremendously
in the trough of the sea, although
the officers made every effort to bring
her about.

The mules were hurled from side to
side and frightfully mangled and dis-
emboweled. Their legs and necks were
broken and the wretched animals fell
in such a confused mass that the at-
tendants were unable to relieve them.
In the meantime the deckload was
washed off, the ship lightened and the
rolling increased. When the storm
abated the injured animals were killed
and their carcasses thrown overboard.
When the Siam arrived her propeller
was high out of the water and the
wrecks of her boats were hanging from
the davits.

MANILA, Oct. 6.—Steamer Siam,
which left San Francisco August 18,
with forty-five horses and 328 mules,
encountered typhoon 21st in Northern
Luzon, in which all but about sixteen
mules were killed by the pitching of
vessel and lack of air from necessary
closing of hatches. No casualties among
passengers.

OTIS.

MCKINLEY IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Thirty-five hun-
dred men gathered around the tables
in the great banquet hall of the Au-
ditorium tonight at the annual ban-
quet of the Marquette Club. The guest
of honor was President McKinley. On
the right of the President sat Arch-
bishop Ireland of St. Paul. Others at
the table were Secretary Gage, At-
torney-General Griggs, Postmaster-
General Smith, Secretary Hay, and Se-
cretary Root.
Addresses were made by Sec-
retary Root and Archbishop Ireland. Mc-
Kinley's journey hither was a tri-
umph.

AT OPERA HOUSE

Production of "A Scrap of Paper"
by Clay Clement Co.

DELICIOUS COMEDY WELL ACTED

Core's new Brothers' for Saturday's Station
—"The Two Orphans" at Night—
A Grand No-drama.

"A Scrap of Paper," an English
adaptation by Kendal from the French
of that inimitable writer of high-class
comedy, Sardou, and presented by the
Clay Clement Company at the opera
house last night, is fortunate inasmuch
as the brightness of the great author's
work is not marred to any extent by
translation and adaptation to the En-
glish language and audiences. The
comedy is built upon the various and
interesting adventures of a billet
d'amour written three years prior to
her marriage by the Baroness Louise
to Prosper Courmont but not received
by the addressee for three years, owing
to his absence from the country, conse-
quent on having participated in an "af-
fair of honor." Upon his return the
Baroness requests its destruction,
which is refused upon the ground that
a letter is the property of the person
to whom it is addressed, and Mlle. Su-
zanne, a cousin of the Baroness, un-
der-takes to compel Courmont to either
destroy or return the tell-tale missive,
but during an interview these people
discover a mutual regard for each other
which later on ripens into love; Su-
zanne finds the paper hidden in a vase
and remembering her promise to com-
pel Courmont to destroy it throws it
upon the floor near a fire and secretes
the only box of matches in the room in
the expectation that Courmont will
use the paper to light his lamp. He
does use the paper, but throws it half
burned out of the window upon the
ground, from where it is picked up by
the Baron himself. The efforts of all
concerned to obtain it and at the same
time prevent the husband from learn-
ing its true history are most amusing
and present one of those situations so
much enjoyed by the French dramatist.
However, the matter is, in a way, ex-
plained and all ends happily, as in duty
bound.

As Prosper Courmont, Mr. Clement
assumes a character quite different to
any of his past delineations, and, al-
though there is no great scope for the
actor, it may, in the hands of a less
competent man, cause the whole play
to drag and spell failure. In Mr. Cle-
ment's interpretation of the part he is
at all times easy and natural. Mrs.
Clement as the spirited Mlle. Suzanne
demonstrated a firm grasp of the char-
acter assumed, while Miss Alice Lon-
don as the Baroness and Miss Fols as
Mathilde, her sister, contributed in no
small way to the success of a deli-
cious comedy.

On Saturday Clay Clement and his
company will appear in two of their
strongest plays. For the matinee,
which, by the way, is the last after-
noon performance to be given by this
excellent organization, the celebrated
romantic drama, "The Corsican
Brothers," will be presented, and for
the evening the greatest of all melo-
dramas "The Two Orphans." This
play has not only made Kate Claxton
famous but has earned hundreds of
thousands of dollars for everybody
concerned in its production. The cast
on this occasion will be augmented by
the first appearance of Mr. Frank
Curtis. On next Monday Mr. Clement
will begin the last week of his engage-
ment, appearing in the Robertsonian
comedy "Caste," to be followed on
Tuesday by "The Mountebank." Re-
quests have been so numerous to re-
peat Mr. Clement's "The New Domi-
nion" that the management is seriously
considering its repetition one night in
the last week, but this will be abso-
lutely the only play repeated during the
engagement.

YESTERDAY'S STORM.

Rainfall Extended Over Small
Area Near Honolulu.
(From Thursday's Daily.)

Although most of the city and coun-
try immediately surrounding it came
in for a generous share of rain yester-
day and last night, various points of
the island report fine but cloudy
weather with strong indications of a
change.

Prof. Lyons states the present is but
a high barometer storm and indica-
tions of a change are already apparent,
though the present showery weather
may continue for another day or so.
At the Electric Light station from 5
o'clock yesterday morning till 8 last
night, the rain gauge showed a fall of
5.100 of an inch, and the reservoir
was shown a depth of 2 feet and 6
inches of water. At Lushaka very lit-
tle rain fell during the day.
At Punahoa Professor Lyons' gauge
registered 30-100 since 7 o'clock on

Tuesday night, while at W. W. Hall's
residence on Nuuanu 23-100 was regis-
tered for the same period.

From Kaneohe to Lale the weather
had been showery all day. Kaneohe
reports no rain at all. Wailua, slight
showers. Ewa Plantation, sufficient
only to lay the dust, while at points
between Ewa and Honolulu, there was
very little rain—hardly worth noticing.

CHEVALIER DE MARTINO.

Among the passengers on Lipton's
yacht Erin, which arrived at New
York with the cup challenger Sham-
rock, was Chevalier Eduardo de Mar-
tino, marine painter to Queen Victoria
and to the Royal yacht squadron,
whose mission is to put on canvas the
story of the coming international con-
test. Martino was formerly an officer
in the royal Neapolitan navy, and af-
terward in the royal Italian army,
which he left in 1863. He then painted
for the Emperor of Brazil, and in 1875
went to London, beginning his series
of paintings on the "Life of Nelson" in
1879.

THE CORONER'S VERDICT.

Exonerates Steamship Alameda
for the Death of a Chinese.

The verdict of the jury empaneled to
inquire into the death of the Chinaman
who was killed in a collision between
his fishing-boat and the steamer Ala-
meda last month, entirely exonerated
the steamer's people from all blame in
the matter in rendering the following
verdict:

"That the said Sin Chien, a China-
man, came to his death in the channel
near the entrance to the harbor of Ho-
nolulu, Island of Oahu, Hawaiian Is-
lands, on or about the 13th day of Sep-
tember, 1899, he being at that time a
member of the crew of a Chinese fish-
ing-boat which was accidentally run
down by the steamship Alameda while
the said steamship Alameda was en-
tering the harbor of Honolulu afore-
said."

The jury consisted of six prominent
Chinese merchants.

GOOD MACHINERY.

Mexicans Beginning to Understand
Its Value in Grinding Cane.

The Mexicans begin to understand
the value of good machinery in the
grinding of sugar cane, and in the re-
fining of sugar, as witness the fol-
lowing:

"A notable shipment of machinery
was recently made from New Orleans
to Mexico by the Whitney Iron Works,
of New Orleans. There were just 1000
pieces in the shipment. Of these 1000
there were twelve pieces which weigh-
ed each 20,000 pounds, the entire ship-
ment being over 11,000 tons. Of this
amount over 600 tons were made by
the Whitney Iron Works, the others
being framework for the building of
sugar houses, etc. 'This is the first
shipment of this kind we have ever
made,' said Charles M. Whitney. 'We
will have two other sugar refinery
plants of about the same size to follow
in a few weeks, all going to Mexico.
Yes, the people of Mexico have deter-
mined upon making their own refined
sugar, and where heretofore there
have been the crude mills, making only
rough sugar, there will now be the
finest quality of sugar turned out. The
prospects are that there will be sev-
eral other smaller shipments right
away, and from present indications
Mexico will call upon New Orleans for
a continuous shipment of sugar ma-
chinery, as the movement is general.'
There is every evidence that the future
shipments of big machinery to Mexico
will assume large proportions."

New Puna Plantation.

All the preliminary arrangements for
the formation of the new Puna Plan-
tation Company have been completed,
and work will be commenced in a few
days. Ground is to be prepared at once
for putting in 200 acres of seed cane,
from which the first planting can be
done. While the appointment of the
manager has not been definitely de-
cided on, it seems to be generally un-
derstood that Robert Ryerfort will be
the man.

BEING CAREFUL.

"Leonidas!" exclaimed Mr. Mook-
ton's wife, on his return from a jour-
ney. "I am at a loss to understand
your conduct when we parted. I said
good-by to you."

"Yes, Henrietta."

"Why didn't you say 'good-by' in re-
sponse?"

"I was just about to do so, Henri-
etta, but I checked myself. I was
afraid you would accuse me of trying
to have the last word again."—Wash-
ington Star.